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munications.

Nortex.—The Daily National Republican
now formished by carriers to subscribers in ti
city and Georgetown at Afty cents per mouth. Amusementa To-Night.

GROVER'S TREATRE-Aladdfu, or the Wonder ful Lamp.

Ford's THEATRE-Laura Keens, in "Work-

WEDNESDAY ..... SHAPRIL 12, 1865

SECRETARY SEWARD'S CONDI-TION.
We are pleased to learn that Secretary

SEWARD is improving quite rapidly. He has no fever, his appetite is good, and all his symptoms indicate as speedy a recovery as nature of his injuries will admit

#### THE COMMERCIAL AND PINAN-CIAL STRENGTH OF THE UNI-

Upon our first page to-day will be found the first of a series of articles upon the abovenamed subject, prepared under the auspices of the Treasury Department by Lonin Blon-our, Esq., which will be read with deep interest by business men. Mr. BLODGET says in his preface .

The minds of all patriotic and carnest men are now straggling to solve the question, whether the resources of the United States are adequate to the present emergency, and whether we can or cannot furnish the vast

whether we can or cannot furnish the vast sums necessary to meet the great trial the rebellion has brought on the country.

The writer claims that the resources of the country in articles of material and actual wealth are far greater than the generally accepted estimate makes them; that the quantities of these great staple articles are greater in a degree even beyond the increase of prices, and that all forms of production, from the crudest agricultural or mineral staples, to the highest fabrics of manufacturing skill, have advanced on an average one half in 1883, over the production of 1860. This is to the highest fabries of manufacturing skill, have advanced on an average one half in 1883, over the production of 1860. This is the sharpest contrast which can be suggested, 1860 being far the most productive year before the war, and 1863 being the year of severest trial caused by the war. If the resources of the country were, or are now short or inadequate on any point, this comparison cannot fail to develop the truth of the case, and if they are ample and the country is strong in consequence, this also cannot fail to appear.

### Senator Harlan's Speech.

The following is a report of the speech made by Senator HARLAN at the White House last night on being introduced to the assemblage by President Lincoln:

BREATOR HARDAN'S SPEECH.

Senator HARLAN said: PRLLOW-CITTERNS: I should have been much more happy to have been permitted to listen to-night thun to have been called on to speak, however highly I appreciate the com-ulingent native the compleas, nowever nightly I appreciate the com-pliment under the circumstances. I shall not, however, easily you with a speech. I will, however, call your attention to one or two-principles which I suppose have been, or are, at least, being settled, in the great contest which is now about to close. The American people have decided, as I suppose, that the decision of a population

The American people have decided, as I suppose, that the decision of a majority of the voters of the Republic shall control its destiny, [cheers,] that a minority of the voters shall never hereafter he permitted to interfere with the decision of that majority in the election of its officers and in the incipient process of making its laws. (Cheers, In the second place, I suppose the American people have decided on the many bloody battle fields on which your sone and brothers have served, that no part of the people of this Republic shall ever be permitted by force to divide the country. [Loud cheers.] If this belief were once admitted in favor of our brothren down in Dixie, no one can see the end short of a division of the whole country into petty republics or petty despotisms, or. Lee's Army of Northern Virginia, April 9 1865 to Fort Sumter: into petty republics or petty despotisms, or in the end, a grand monarchy.

end short of a division of the whole country into petty republics or petty despotisms, or, in the end, a grand monarchy.

I hope no one will amony the American people with the suggestion that you "can"t conquer the South." [Cheers and laughter.] That doubt has been conclusively set noide. But it is a very important question, perhaps, for you to decide for yourselves and through your representatives in the various departments of the Government...What shall be done with these brethren of ours! [Cries of "Hang"em."] I suppose that the question, so far as principle is concerned, has heretofore been decided by the framers of the Constitution of the United States. [Great othering.] They have declared what constitute the elements of treason; and Congress, in performances of the plain provision of the Constitution, which says that Congress shall declare the punishment of treason, has set forth the manner in which they shall be disposed of, unless, influenced by the principles of humanity and public policy, the President of the United States may exercise the pardoning power. ["Never," "enver."]

On that point I speak alone for myself. I suppose that the masses of those who have been engaged in this unfortunate structure for

suppose that the masses of those who have been engaged in this unfortunate struggle for the destruction of the Republic are comparatively innocent. [\*\*\* Good, \*\*\*\* good. \*\*] I suppose that those who plotted and hatched this rebellion are the guilty parties, [cheers,] and I suppose that at least a few of these ought to safer the punishment fixed by Congress for treason. [Immense cheering.] But on this subject I am willing to trust the future in the hands of the first citizen of the Resuppose that the masses of those who hi will, therefore, represent the solution of that column.

I The various details will be regulated by Flect Captain Bradford.

All the officers of the squadron who can be spared from duty are invited to be present and to accompany me to the fort on that centre.

Jour A. Dauloren, cusion. in the hands of the first citizen or the public, who has been alwasted a second time, to see that the laws are faithfully executed (Gaust and prolonged cheering.)

casion.

JOHN A. DAHLURES,
Rear Admiral, commanding South Atlantic
Riockading Squadren. ur German Reformed Church of this mary reports for the last year au increase 5 congregations, and of 8,619 members, aggregate membership is 107,904. With-the years there is a gain of more than 25 Two guerrillas, named Enoch Downs and John Hedges, were executed at Louisville by the military authorities on Thursday last. One of the charges on which they were con-victed was "rigitating the oath of allegiance,"

[OFFICIAL.] By the President of the United State of America.

A PROCLAMATION.

at the same time that vessels of war of the

country wherein the said privileges and im-

munities have been withheld have enjoyed them fully and uninterruptedly in parts of

the United States, which condition of thing,

has not always been foreibly resisted by the

United States, although, on the other hand,

they have not at any time falled to protes

against and declare their disentisfaction with

the same. In the view of the United States,

no condition any longer exists which can be

one of such nations, of customary naval rights,

as has heretofore been so unnecessarily per-

Now, therefore, I. ABRABAN LINCOLN.

President of the United States, do hereby

make known that, if, after a reasonable tim

shall have elapsed for intelligence of this

Proclamation to have reached any foreign

country in whose ports the said privileges

aforesaid, they shall continue to be so re-

fused, then and henceforth the same privi-

tinue until war vessels of the United State

shall have been placed upon an entire equal-

ity in the foreign ports aforesaid with simi-

States, whatever claim or pretence may have

existed heretofore, are now, at least, entitled

to claim and concede an entire and friendly

In witness wheref, I have hereunte set my

Done at the city of Washington, this elev-

s.) Lord one thousand eight hundred and

sixty-five, and of the Independence of

the United States of America the

ABRAHAM' LINCOLN.

States to be affixed.

eighty-ninth.

WILLIAM H. SEWAND.

Secretary of State

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By the President of the United State

of America.

A PROCLAMATION

those which are not open to commerce,

Whereas, by my proclamation of this date the port of Key West, in the State of Florids, was inadvertently included among

Now, therefore, be it known that I, ARRA

HAM LINCOLN, President of the United States,

do hereby declare and make known that the said port of Key West is and shall remain

open to foreign and domestic commerce upon

In witness whereof, I have bereunto se

my hand, and caused the seal of the United

Done at the City of Washington this

[L. s.] dred and sixty-five, and of the Inde-

America the eighty-ninth.

WILLIAM H. SEWARD.

Surrenders.

sunsive of all our generals. He has induced

three rebel armies to surrender, viz. Buck

ner s, at Fort Donelson, Feb. 16, 1862; Pem

observed in restoring the stars and stripes to

of our Lord one thousand eight hun

ABRAHAM LINCOLN.

Secretary of State.

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has there hitherto been governed.

States to be affixed.

By the President

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WHEREAS, for some time past, vessels of in certain foreign ports, privileges and im

FALL OF SELMA munities to which they were entitled by treaty, public law or the comity of nations,

Capture of Rebel Gen. Forrest and His Whole Force

TWO VICTORIES IN

ALABAMA.

## GALLANT CHARGES BY OUR TROOPS

The Government is in receipt of a disputel from Major General Thomas, announcing intelligence wis Huntsville and Stevenson, Ala. that on the 2d inst. Major General Wilson' forces surprised and captured Selms, Ala. The report says our forces charged upon

claimed to justify the denial to them, by any the works in gallant style and carried them. The place was defended by the force nder the raiding rebel Gen. Forrest, the whole of which was captured!

The same dispatch to the Gos rom the rame source, announces that our forces occupy Montgomery, the first Capital of Jeff. Davis.

General Thomas expresses the opinion that the news is reliable, notwithstanding it. comes to bim in a round-about way.

and immunities shall have been refused as There is nothing inconsistent in the report a the capture of Selma and Forrest's force leges and immunities shall be refused to the was among the things expected of General Wilson when he started upon his present ressels of war of that country in the ports of campaign, and he has been gone long enough the United States, and this refusal shall conand his command is sufficiently large to one, ble him to have accomplished all that is re-

The only fact which throws doubt upon lar vessels of other countries; the United this news is that it is reported as having happened on the 2d inst., and nothing has been received directly from Gen. Wilson, announce equality of rights and hospitalities with all

This may be accounted for by another fact that he would have to communicate by special messenger, who would have to travel a hand, and have caused the seal of the United great distance through the enemy's country, which is infested with guerrillas. It may also turn out that there is an error about the enth day of April, in the year of our

### BY TELEGRAPH.

Election at Hartford, Conn. Hanroun, Conx., April 10.—At the city election to-day the Union ticket was carried by majorities ranging from 300 to 400. Four of the six wards were also carried.

The Christian Commission. ALBAN, April 10. Several thousand dol-lars were contributed to the Christian Com-mission by a meeting held at the Tweddle Hall to-night, which was presided over by Governor Fenton.

Gold and Stocks in New York. NEW YORK, April 11.—At Gallagher's Ex-change to-night gold was 145; New York Central, 161; Eric. 69; Hudson, 165; Reading, 167; Michigan Southern, 63; Mariposa, 16). The market is not very active, but steady.

Canada Delegates to England. Canadia Delegates to Eniginal.
Tononco, C. W., April 10.—Cartier and
Gault, delegates to England, left Montreal
yesterday for Boston, to sail in the steamer
Asia. Brown and McDonald have been delayed by important business, but will sail by
the steamer China, next week.

Town Elections in New Jersey. NEWARK, N. J., April 11.—The towns in Essex county show Union gains over last fall. The Union men will have a majority in the County Board. County Board.
In Elizabeth city the Democracy have tri-

eleventh day of April, in the year Result of a Libel Suit in Be Boston, April 11.—The suit of Joseph Smith against Charles O. Rogers, publisher of the Boston Jenenal, for slander, claiming damages in the sum of \$10,000, which has been on trial before the Supreme Court, re-sulted to-day in damages of one cent being rendered for the plainting. pendence of the United States of

New York Cattle Market.

Ngw Yoss, April 11. Cattle market.
Beef I to 2 cents higher. Receipts. Twentysix hundred head, quoted at 15 to 25 cents.
Sheep firm; receipts.eighty thousand head,
quoted at 8 to 18 cents. Swine dull; receipts\_three thou Veal firm, at 10 to 15 cents

PHILADELPHIA, April 11.—The subscriptions to the 7.30 fean to-day were \$3,132,400.
The largest western subscription was \$150,000 from Clevaland, Ohio. There was berton's, at Vicksburg, July 4, 1863, and \$150,000 from Cleveland, Ohio. There was one subscription of \$100,000 from the First National Bank of Westchester, Pennsylvania. The largest sastern subscriptions were \$500,000 from New York, and from Boston \$200,000. There were 2,193 individual sub-scriptions of \$50 and \$100. Admiral Dahlgren's Programme for the Fart Sumter Celebration. Admiral Dahlgren has issued the following order, designating the naval ceremonies to be

Complete Rout of Porrest's Cavalry

Reported.

CAIRO, April 10.—A special dispatch to the War Eagle, from Paducab, announces the complete rout of Forrest's army near Tuscaloosa, Alabama, by Wilson's cavalry force. Many prisoners were taken. No dates are given, and no further particulars have been received.

have been received.

Gen. Ruford, with a small force is reported to be near Corinth. Disaster to the Schooner Clara Ellen

observed in restoring the stars and stripes to to Fort Sumter:

FLASMIP PRILABSCENTA.

CHARLESTON HARBOR, S. C. April 3. 1863. 1863. 1863. 1863. 1863. 1863. 1864. 1863. 1864. 1863. 1864. 1863. 1864. 1864. 1864. 1865. Disaster to the Schooner Clara Elless.
Bosrox, April 10.—The schooner Clara
Ellen, from Basion to New York, put into
Holmes Hole, 9th, with damage to bulwarks, &c. Previous to her arrival two
hollers on deck heske from their lashings and hotters on deck hooke from their hashings and rolled overboard. One sunk, and the other was towed in. They were intended for the steamer Newport, of the New-York and New-port line, and were valued at \$40,000; in-sured for \$39,000.

Port Sumter.

Fort Sunster.

Fortunes Monnon, April 10... The steamship Arago arrived here at 6.30 tast evening,
with a party of excursionists from New York,
among whom is Henry Ward Beecher, bound to Charleston harbor to participate in the
ceremonies of raising the old flag on Fort.
Sunter. Owing to a contheast wind the Arago
was comewhat detained in reaching here by
the stormy weather. Judge Heath, Provont
Marshal General Fry, Governor Cartin, of
Penngyiwania, with others, were here yesterday awaiting the agrival of the Arago, and as
soon as they had sunbacked the stemmer immediately got under way and proceeded to
sea. The weather at the time, looked very
unpromising, and indicated the approach of a
storm.

Two Congressional Scalety formatic un-

storm.

THE Congregational Society, formerly under the charge of the late Theodore Parker, in Boston, has at last got suited in the choice of a successor. Rev. A. D. Wasson has been selected to spitle over the congregation.

PROM CITY POLET ARRIVAL OF Capture of Lynchburg.

The hospital steamer Connecticut arrived at the Sixth street wharf this morning about eight o clock, from City Point, having on dispatch from Assistant Secretary Dana: hoard four hundred and thirty wounded officers and soldiers, among those brought up on the Connectiont this morning was Brigadier General Dennison of the Fifth corps, wounded decred Mackensle's brigade of cavalry to off-

in the shight.

Col. Sergeam, of the 210th Pa., who was budly wenneded, died on the way up. On the springly of the reasons, Gen. Augur came to the whatf and sook charge of the body. The cionels of the 11th Pa. cavalry and 6th Wisconsin were also among the wounded of-ficers on the beat. Most of our wounded have been removed from City Point, and many vacant beds are now in the hospitals.

IMPORTANT TO BANKERS AND

The Commissioner of Internal Revenue has feeded that brokers and bankers, doing the business of brokers, are not to be subjeto the tax upon the sales of the 7.30 notes. when the same are the property of the Got ernment. The brokers, in such sales, are

The Executive Maneton.

The White House, as it was illuminate and decorated last night, shope out conspicnonely, and views from the grounds in front of it, presented a bright and pleasant specia cle. The windows were brilliantly inflamed and from a powerful lens in the centre great light was projected into the surroun ing atmosphere. The building was hand-somely ornamented with the fing of the free, and the whole presented a picture of remark able beauty.

President Lincoln's Speech The speech of President Lancoun, delivered ast evening, was printed to-day from author ined copy, but some important errors were made in transcribing it. We shall reprint it to-morrow, as olicially revised and corrected VICE ADMIRAL PARRAGUT IN

Vice Admiral Farragut visited Bultime vesterday, and partook of the hospitalities of city government and citizens, in accordance with an invitation extended by the City Conn cil some time since. He was met at the whart of the Norfolk Steamboat Company by Mayor Chapman and the City Council, accompanied by a military escort furnished by Brigadier Seneral Morris, who excerted the old here to the Butaw House, where he received the con gratulations of the Baltimoreans.

He was in citizen's dress, but when told by Col. McCauley, commandant of Fort McHenry, that Gen. Morris had ordered a military ea-sort, and that the column was drawn up-ready to salute him, he said, "Well, I must ready to salute him, be said, "Well, I must go in my room and put on all my naval fixings." A member of the council here inquired of the Admiral whether the members of his staff had accompanied him. The Admiral said that the Secretary of the Navy did not allow officers of the navy to have a staff... that was an exclusive prerogative of the army... "but," after a moment's reflection, he added, "my roof and my staff do comform, and I will give you an introduction."

At this moment Mrs. Farragut appeared at the door of the chamber which they had occupied during the trip, and a very pleasant introduction enaued.

At 5 o'clock Admiral Farragut dined with the Mayor and City Council at the Kutaw

At 5 o'clock Admiral Farragut dined with the Mayor and City Council at the Eutaw House. The principal dining saloon was tastefully decorated with flags and flowers, and the tables presented a benutiful appear-ance. Among the guests present were the following: Colonel Daniel McCauley, com-manding Fort McHenry, second separate bri-gade: Major George Butler, Surgeon Mac-coun, U. S. N.; Major C. W. Hobbs, 7th N. V. beavs artillers, and Adjust J. Z. Mae. gace, Audor ecorge nature, Surgeon sincecount, U. S. N.; Major C. W. Hobbs, 7th N.
Y. heavy artiflery, and Adjutant J. Z. Maccouley, I ith Indiana vols.; Hon, Thomas
Swann, Governor elect Hon, Charles K.
Phelpe, Benjamin Deford, Kvan T. Ellicott,
Major General Foster, Joseph J. Stewart,
Rev. Aquilla A. Resse, Chaplain at Fort MeHenry; Frederick Littig Shaeffer, Capitain
Jacob W. Hugg, Enoch Pratt, Hon, Henry
W. Hoffman, William H. Purnell, Dr. Thos,
Murdsch, Commadore Dornin, Colonel Chas,
M. Keyeer, Dr. Gerard E. Morgan, Hon,
Judge Alexander, and Wm. J. Albert.
Eloquent speeches were made in response
to tonata to the President of the United
States, our country, the army, the navy, the
brave defenders, the press, etc. Admiral
Farragut was tonated and responded as follows:

"Vice Admiral Farragut, our honored guest; the man who was lashed, but never whipped." Upon the announcement of the toast by the chairman of the committee, the toast by the chairman of the committee, the Admiral arose and made a few remarks. He thanked the citizens of Baltimore for the complimentary manner in which they had received him. It was just about four years ago, he said, when he visited the city. He was a fugitive, not from justice, but from the land of rebellion. Reaching the city, he soon learned that the railroad bridges had been burned, the Federal troops fixed upon, and therefore he was compelled to change his base.

and therefore he was compelled to change his base.

Through the kindness of Colonel Falls, of Norfolk line of steamers, he was enabled to reach the city of Philadelphia by the canal. Twice he had received official invitations to visit the city of Baltimore and partake of the freedom of the city, but circumstances hitherto had prevented his acceptance. Now, however, he came to the city of Baltimore personally to return his thanks, his kindest thanks. He had left the city of Richmond assarely forty-eight hours ago. He had seen the beginning and the end, and he hoped before hong to see a happy, united and prosperous people is the United States.

The affair was an exceedingly pleasant one throughout.

throughout.
Admiral Farragut goes to New York to-tlay, and will take up his residence in that

arrived in the United States, says the Mexican Republic, of New York. He is said to be on a

generation mission.

GEN. ULLNAN and staff passed through
Chicago resterday on their way to New York.

GEN. J. W. SINGLAYON APPLIED at the Metropolitan yesicretay.

Bell. E. Beyn. — The famous Belle Boyd
seems to have come to grief in England. A
pitiful statement appeared in the papers a
thort time ago, to the effect that she had been
turned penalises out of her hotel, the land.

ALEX. Galvana, 47. response of company R, Successia Margiand, volunteers, was killed in front of Petershury on Friday, March Si. Mr. Gaddees was a sun of Alex. Galdees, proprietor of the well-known Phennix Markhe Works of Batti-more. He had passed through some of the se-greest conflicts of the war, and in the battles of A. (Williamses) was accorded and dancerously. "Wilderness" was sexurely and dangerously ounded. He was brave, even to rackness, in a presenter of the enemy, and his loss will be

SECOND EDITION EXTRA

The President has received the following dispatch from Assistant Secretary Dana:

dered Mackensie's brigade of cavalry to oncapy the town and take care of public prop-C. A. Dana, Assistant Secretary of War.

# LATER FROM EUROPE

Great Rise in American Securities FALL OF COTTON ESCAPE OF THE PIRATE STONEWALL COMNIVANCE OF PORTUGAL WITH

THE REBELS. SANDY HOOK, April 12. The stem New York, from Southampton on the 29th ultimo, has arrived.

Cotton dull, declined | to ld, caused by the American news. Breadstuffs quiet; flour quiet; wheat quies, but firm, with a partial advance of id. Corn quiet; advanced 3d. Beef dull.

LONDON, March 29 .... Consols 894 to 894 fo ney. The rate of discount is expected to be reduced by the Bank of England to 4 per cent. Five-twenties have advanced 2 pe Erie shares, 21 per cent.; Virginia sixed, 1 per cent. The Portuguese authorities have ordere

the rebel ram Stonewall to leave the barbon of Lisbon, and have manned their forts. The gunboat Sacramento was bourly ex

The Stonewall has sailed from Lisbon.

The Niagara and Sacramento have arrived at Lisbon, and the Portuguese authorities have prohibited their sailing for twenty-four

The London Times says a short time sine confederate drafts had been refused payment by Fraser, Trenholm & Co., at Liverpool, for

want of advices.

The requisite funds and instructions have since arrived, and the bills will be paid imme-

mend, O. C. White, R. B. Ferguson, J. P. Tustin.

\*\*Spectal Commutteess.\*\*
On the Teachers' Institute—J. O. Wilson, M.
H. Miller, H. B. Furguson, J. B. Ellis,
On the Annual Report—J. O. Wilson, M.
H. Miller, H. B. Furguson, W. J. Martsujh.
Contuities on the Krection of a Public School
Building in the First Section of a Public School
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Building in the First Section of a Public School
art Wallach, Mayor, as affect charpman. Aldermees—J. B. Turion, C. H. Cleennehle. Conuellmen—Samuel W. Owen, William P. Ferguson: Trackies—J. O. Wilson, M. H. Miller, F.
S. Walsh, J. B. Ellis.

Mr. Bhess affered the fathewing resolutions,
which were unanimously adopted:
Resulted by the Boson of Trackies of Public
Schools of Wankington, That we express our
gratifude to Almighty God for the downfall of
the Sauthers rebellion, the submission of the
Confederate armies, and the prospect of a speedy
and insting peace.

Resulved, That we heartily nuite with one fel-Confederate armies, and the prospect and lasting peace.

Respiced, That we heartily unite with our fellow-countrymen in thanks to our President and Cabinet, to our Generals and officers, to our soldiers and sulfaire for the plans they have so well devised and expenied for the overthrow of traitors and rebels.

Resolved, That the Teachers he requested to macetally impress upon their pupils the duty of Ngw Yonx, April 11.—Advices from Per-nambuce state that the steamer Panama had arrived, bringing news of Flores having taken possession of Montevidee. No date was

given.

The French steamer due at Bahia on February 28th went ashore twenty miles south of Bahia, and became a wreck. Her crew were saved, with the malls and specie. specially impress upon their pupils the duty of loyalty, the love of liberry, and the importance of the victories we have won in permanently estab-lishing Republican and Constitutional Oovern ishing Republican and Constitutional dovern-ment. On motion of Mr. Wilson, a resolution was adopted authorizing the President of the Board to appoint our trustee from each district to prepare a programmie for the annual examination of schools and distribution of premiums. The Chair appointed on the committee Mesers, Wilson, Miller, Walsh, and Holmead. The same gentlemon also offered a resolution authorizing the treasurer to subscribe to the Na-tional fatelligeneer for the use of the Board. Passed.

Supposed Lose of a California Vessel.
Boxron, April 16...Capt. McDonald, of
the seleoner Eliza, from Aux Cayes, reports
that on her outward passage she fell in with
the ship Black Prince, of San Francisco,
bound for Beston, short of provisions, and
leaking badly, having three feet of water in
her hold. He supplied her with provisions
and proceeded, the captain of the ship thinking he could safely reach port. On the next
day the schooner encountered a tremendous
gale; and, as the ship has never arrived or
been heard of since, there is no doubt she
foundered and all on board perished.

### Mrs. General Lee and Family at Rich

mond.
The correspondent of the Philadelphia Inmirer, writing from Richmond, Monday, 10th, says:

Mrs. General Lee and her family continue to keep close in their house, and the shutters are all closed. No one disturbs them, and a sentry parades up and down the square, but does not interfere with the visits of her secush friends, to condote with them in their depths of despair. Gen. Lee sent Mrs. Lee a note last Sunday.

Gen. Lee sent Mrs. Lee a note last Sunday, telling her that she must leave Richmond at once. He did not say where she should go, and gave no further explanation. But she was then too sick to leave, and postponed it until Monday, when, in the panic, she was ahandoned by Davis and Breckinridge, and the burning of a church in her front, and the buildings in her rear, with the terrible explosions of the arsenals, and the general rushing to and fro, led her to make, preparations to be carried out; but although all the houses to be carried out; but although all the l around her on three sides were burne Lee mansion was not injured.

Natches Items. The Natches Courier of the 30th ult. has

our city.

Painful Accident.—We are truly sorry to announce a painful accident to our fellow-citisen, Mr. Levi H. Weeks. He unfortunately dropped a pistol on Monday last, which exploded, inflicting a severe wound in

nately dropped a pistol on Monday last, which exploded, inflicting a severe wound in the ancie.

The Psymaster.—We are happy to an monne that Major W. C. Lupton, paymaster of the United States army, arrived in Natches yesterday morning. This will prove cheerful news to the veleran officers and soldiers.

The Late Afrey.—In our last issue we monitoned the killing of John Aldridge, 8th New Hampshire velerans. An examination of the case before Provost Marshal Mitchell resulted in Thomas Frankita being held in confinement, to be tried by a military commission.

Quite a Fight.—We learn that Col. Earl's party of the 70th U. S. C. infantry had quite a fight with the guerrillas in Louisiana last week. His infantry overtook the guerrillas and gave them battle, dispersing the jayhawkers in all directions, killing one of the rank and file, and capturing the guerrilla Capt. Newman, in charge of the desperadors.

The Hon. F. Bruce, successor of Lord large penniles out of her hotel, the land-len Lyons, arrived here yesterday, but has not yes also said to have parted with all her levelsy, i.e., and to be in a sinte of reach Maryland volunteers, was killed in front of Petersburg on Friday, March 31. Mr.

WHAY SHALL BE DONE WITH THEN?— Several of the journals are discussing upite carnetly the question, Wint shall be done with the Southern leaders? Our answer is, catch them first and keep them afterwards.
N. Y. Eccning Post.

READING matter on every page.

there.
On Examination of Candidates for Parlisions as fractions. P. S. Walsh, J. E. Holmend, J. O. Wilson, M. H. Ellier.
On Assumate and Expenses. W. J. Murtagh, S. Brown, O. C. Wight, H. B. Freguson.
On Vocal Music.—O. C. Wight, J. E. Holmend, S. Brown, John Mitz.
On Congress and the City Councilis.—J. E. Rotsrad, O. C. White, P. B. Ferguson, J. P. Tuster, J. C. White, P. B. Ferguson, J. P. Tuster, J. C. White, P. B. Ferguson, J. P. Tuster, J. P

Ale, Brown presented the report of the late treas-ier, J. Seadord, showing the action fend to be a debt to the Corporation Bt, 770. 55; and the re-port of the present treasurer, Mr. Morsell, show-ing a credit to school fund of 84. 07;

APRICAN M. E. CONFERENCE

FREE IN A FIX. A private of the 14th New York regiment fell this morning from a clinic in the higher shop adjoining the culticad depoi. He was taken surp of by his councides and as two

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Divorce GRANTED. In the Cha BOARD OF SCHOOL THE STREET, The Be

GOVERNMENT CLAIM AGENTS. The large GOVERNMENT CLAIM AGENCIES of the rain-military force which the enigencies of the rain-ilon has brought into the field naturally rives in creased importance for the beauty me and pos-sion agencies. These shealth be great circum-specting exercised in the satestian of egents of wheat to retrieve the prosecution of the creasure The following shows, the state of the schools during the month of March: Number of pupils at has report. 77 be 'admitted by transfer, 2, admitted by triene, we withdrawn, 50°, state forested; 51°, state fores whom to surest the presention of Governmen cining. There are superal Pension and Govern-ment species of actnowledged character in experience. Assess the latter class, ladged by their references are Messes, Haven & Wattness, is Washington city. They present a substants cioim to public combiner.

Bestoner to the Owners. - The sle Catharine County, exprised some disc size by the gumbout Crusader, of the Potomas Bottlia, for a violation of the Bereine lame, was bo-day ordered to be released to the owner, Feter a Gitter, he paying the sonis.

Aven's Curany Provonal—the world's great remedy for colds, caughs, consumption, and all affections of the large and throat,

COURT PROCEEDINGS. Cincur Count Chief Justice Cartier Thomas P. Jucka against John Manstall; verdict for plaintiff.

R. S. Louey against Henry Egan; Judgment by detailt approved.

Many E. Ryan against David Reppel. Jury

CRIMINAL COURT. Mr. Justice Olin. (Ed. ward C. Carrington, Eq., District Allorant, Proceeding.)
The trial of John McCabe, charged with the minder of Televane Pinnouna, was returned this moralin, and the case being argued to the jury by counsel.

On the morning of the 18th instant, in the 50th tren of his age, after a cheef and painted librar, law beloved kunfund of Am On Supplies—3. B. Ellis, John Hits, W. J.
thers, J. P. Tastlis,
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B. Holmend, R. B. Ferguson, J. P. Tustin,
On School-Homens and School-House—J. O.
Wilson, W. J. Muriagh, John Hits, W. J.
thers. Dataney.

His faneral will take place from his late real denre, on F street, between Kinth and Teach (Island, ) Friday, 14th lastent, at 2 o'clock, pm. The triends of the family will please attend

SPECIAL NOTICES.

& Grever's Theatre. FRIDAY EVENING, APRIL 14,

> ORAND ILLUMINATION. DISPLAY OF FIREWORKS. The Spectacle of

ALADDIN OR. THE WONDERFUL LAMP

PATRIOTIC POEM, COLONEL B. B. PRENCH; To be delivered by A LADY OF WASHINGTON.

SHERMAN'S MARCH TO THE SEA. MUSIC BY KOPPITZ. AND OTHER EXTRA ATTRACTIONS

GROVER'S THEATRE. FRIDAY, APRIL 14. REMEMBER FORT SUMTER

apit-R Ap For the Wounded in the Late Buttles. All who can do so will confer a faculty sending bendanges, link, and rags, to the Salitary or Christian Commissions, or to any Hope and

27 For the Humination Tip Sorket Caudiesticks, at store of E. H. & H. J. 0850-ORY, 221 Feau's ave., south side, mear ferent

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Acro Jaint Resolution inviting a general Humination in the city of Washington, ighour of the recent victories and of the restoration of the Union.

Resolved, That, in view of the unreader of theoretic Lee and his whole army to Lieutonan Ceneral Crant. and the assurance which it give of a spreedy restoration of the Union, the siliteas of Washington and the authorities of the General Government be, and they are hereby, caraculty requested to manifect their rejoicing in this glorious event by illuminating their private residences, places of business, and all the public buildings, on Thursday slight, the 1th Instant. beginning at 8 o'clock.

Resolved, That the Mayor he requested to make the City Buil and other buildings beinging to the corporation to be illuminated on the might of the 1th Instant.

President Board of Common Counting President of the 1th Instant.

Approach April 11, 1841.

Recease Wallace, Mayor. THE APRICAN M. E. CONFREENCE.—
Third Day's Proceedings—April 11.—The Conference assembled agreeably to rule—Hishop Tathot presiding. Bishop Brooks associated. Religious exercises were conducted by Bishop Brooks, assisted by Bider Bredwell, of Louisidis, Ky. Preliminary proceedings having been disposed of, Eider Richard Bredwell, a delegate from the A. M. R. Bion Church. Centre struct. Louisville, Ky., presented a memorial from the Official boson and membership of said church, praying to be alimited into the Annual Conference relationship. This whereh Levine March Disposed in the March Louisville of the A. R. Church Seath, but was received into the connection on the Tril of March Million, by Bishop Church, and the Fourth Episcopal district; but as Kentucky belongs to the Third Rigiscopal district, presided ever by Bishop Talbot, the church seeks lis. proper place. The reversed grateman gave a highly inderesting account of the encouraging prospects of the church as being to a very satisfactory condition, without debt. and containing a membership of 750. The church was Buildy received into the district by the minimum vote of the Conference.

The petition, that the Conference hold its next

MATOR'S OFFICE, CITT HALL, ! In accordance with the foregoing joint resis-tion, the offices of this Corporation will be closed at 12 m., and its buildings thumbased at p. m., on THURSDAY, the 13th instant. The citizens of Washington are cordially invited is like manner this occasion. RICHARD WALLACE, Mayor.

60 Notice. Our connection with the few York and Washington Meanually Company, or Agenta, occasion the lat of March last, aprice MORGAN & RHINEHART.

ship of 750. The charch was finally received into the district by the unanimous vote of the Conference.

The petition, that the Conference hold its next session to said church, will be properly considered at some subsequent assession.

On the reconsistentialion of the efficial board of the above church, Rider Richard Bretwell was received into full connection with the Conference After the transgating of ortinary business, Conference After the transgating of ortinary business, Conference After the transgating of ortinary business, Conference of the conference results of the Afternoon Section.—Conference or results approved, librard Tompkins, a local senses of the John Wesley Church, was recommended by the Quarterly Conference of said shaped not received. Gaseaway Waisers, of the Union Wesley Church, and Elsey Clarife, or the John Wesley Church, bith of Washington, were received to by their respective Quarterly Conference to be ordained descous. They were referred to the Confidence of the Holy Orders.

The ostinary business of the Conference was continued up to the hour of adjournment. der Mehrepolitam Railrond Office, cerzen in shrankert Railrond Office, cerzen in shrankert Railrond Railrond
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Say Manuschusetts Military Sinte Anner Banovak solin and after Mon Day, January Int, 1865, the Manuschusetts interference in the National Indelligence Building, second foor, estimated Safettiand Safettians are of Seventh and Safette, Manuschusetts soldiers and citizens are invited to call. eall.

Advice and assistance given without charge;
GARDINER TUFFS.

de31-if Lieut. Col. and State Agent.

GP A Hint to Both Serce-How to Gars and Regard Appearance, with has frequently been, suggested that Planyayron Berrans are, in another form, the 'Ellist' of Love' of the Ancients. That they do much to quiet 'family ingr.,' and reconcile free fail wives to cross halvands, we verily bethere. When domeste quiet is restored and commobial feiting yedges supreme, "How great the charm, how sweet the blist That fluid eighteston in a high."

A free and proper use of Planyayron Birtist will ineight the owner of affection, and a carefully for earn and exquisite supreme in each other's society. Remember there is no piece the bonne, and an passion like how—and nothing to this the two together and you to hold like the great Family Bleesing, Planyayron, an Sleany of

THE ILLUMINATION TO-MORROW NIGHT.
The illumination to morrow aight promises to be a grand silgir. All the hodels, and most of our stitzens, are preparing to illuminate. Mayor Wallach will have the City Islii bendwagely descrated and illuminated, which will go doubt be one of the most attractive buildings. It is undecated the Government will, by invitation of the corporation, join in the celebration by illiminating all the Departments. Our readers will remember the joint resolution passed by the Connells on Smithy uglpt, luviling all citizents join in the celebration and illuminate their residences.

HOUGHTON, Howard Association, Pathadelpinic Pa.

Age A Friend in Need 1 — Those requiring confidential medical assistance should apply to some require educated physician who has innde exercise diseases by special wide such a man is Dr. Philip. The bot daily corried members of both serves, and every age, who have been to all the self-salled doctors in the city, and appeal valuable time and money, with a beautiful property and appeal valuable time and money, with a beautiful property and appeal with the 10% city are some moderate than those of there hearting are more moderate than those of there hearting are more moderate than those of there hearting are more moderate than those of there hearting and then advise them, when it almost too late, to apply to him.

Gelf on him at once, or you may regret it ever afterwards.

No. 402 Seventh stress, between B and a strepts, Washington city.

Svit.t. Thur Cong. Sixteen rebet describes and refugees arrived from City Point this moraling. They took the eath and with he sent North this afternoon.

In Livio.—The manifer of prisoners in the citd Capitol yesterday was 121, and in the Carroli prison 135; total, 256.